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lodge with him. Adam, being senior

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after the lewels. This fellow had been

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A TERRIBLE STRUGGLE.

A MAN AND BEAR FIGHT TO THE PEATH.

Last Thursday afternoon Samuel

Flynu was gathering blackberries back

then be came across the dead body of

o'clock. Mr. Flynn at once started

for town, and about 10 o'clock notified

Sheriff Harrington, Yesterday the sheriff, accompanied by Dr. Perrin and

estern in breaked to be the body or n

man named Deverenux, who fived in

that vicinity. There was evidence of

n struggle with some animal and search

revealed the carcuss of a bear, and the

examination of the dead man showed

that he had made a hard struggle- for

his life. It is supposed that Deverenux

had started out berrying, taking his

gun along, and that while looking for

berries had come across the bear and

breaking one of the bear's shoulder:

The man was terribly bitten on the

arms, shoulders, neck, side and lower

part of abdomen. From his position

when found it is thought that he man

laged to crawl to the log and recline on it, his head resting on one of his hands

The rifle showed several marks of the

bear's toeth, the ranged being bitten

found upon his person it is presumed

that he only took the loaded rifle with

him and was not expecting to encoun-

ter so terrible a for. The man was 52

years of age according to his state-

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THE GOVERNOR COMING. | ELI PERRINS ON WOMEN MA

We are glad to know that Gov. Bethe will visit Date the treat week to his tend the State fair. He will, no doubt, and at a Masonic celebration in Wash come down as a guest of the Flint & ington he undertook to answer the Pere Marquette road and will enjoy question, Why Women Cannot be the trip very much. A free ride is al. Free Masons. ways pleasant at this season of the Women sometimes complain that

weeks ago we carpestly in- lodge and work with the craft in their quired of the governor as to the truth labors, and learn all there is to be of certain scandalous reports that had bearned in this institution. I will exgot abroad to the effect that he had plain the reason. I leave that before forgotten all his nice promises about the Almighty had, finished His work not accepting any rollroad passes and He was in doubt about creating Eve become a beggar troublesome to the The creation of the living and creep monopolizing corporations. We invit- ing things had been accomplished, and ed the governor to contradict these the Almighty had made Adam, who dunuaging stories and offered to print was the first Mason, and created for

Hearing afterwards that he had gone called it Paradise No. 1. | Laughter. | to the upper perinsula and that his life then called all the beasts of the inexpensive was derings by mil might field and fowls of the air to pass be his attention to the slurs that were bedisposed property agree from Eve who had to the start of the start o take him to some region where writing fore Adam, for him to memo them, ing east upon his reputation by evil thereafter arise from Eve, who He disposed persons, and not knowing knew would make trouble if she was whether he had his book of telegraph allowed to articipate in it, if He crefranks with him or not, offered to pay sted her beforehand. Adam being fathe cost of a disputch from him which should set the matter right. No dispateh came, however,

We feel some delicacy in calling the governor's attention to the matter again; but observing that a good many their instructions from the Grand Massewpsapers in the State—some of them democratic-are getting anxious to the manne of Begok scoured or o as to sliow no trace of the deadhead, to the duties of her office as she ought.

she left her station, violated her oblimildew, we are rejuctantly compelled to invite the governor once more to say gation, and let in an expelled Mason. around with him leaving Adam to look, that he is not guilty. If his secretary is away from home, the governor can expelled from the Grand Lodge, with as well as he can, and we will see that several others, some that before-Finding that Eve was no longer trustit goes in properly. He can save postage by putting it in his pocket when worthy, and that she had caused Adhe comes to the fair, and handing it to man to neglect his duty, and had be us when he gets here. If the great one in whom he had expelled, the and good gover or has in fact made a Grand Master closed the lodge and slip, his best way is to own up and let turn dithon out, setting a faithful ty-

the people have a chance to overlook her to guard the door, with a flaming it. They will understand that it is a sword. Adam repented of his folly fault of the head when the governor and went to work like a man and a A week made at home by the industrions. Best bus iness now before the public iness now before the public start you. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the thirty you can work in spars. Now is the thirty you can work in spars. Now is the thirty you can work in spars. Now is the thirty you can work in spars. No other business will pay they cannot forgive for that. If the the was allowed to assist in the regular work of the cannot forgive for that. If the there eason why a woman

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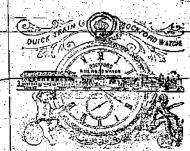
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BONG OF THE ANDIRONS, We are two little cheular fellows. Of hair we have not the least trace; We are chains of the Poker and Bellows And dwell in the Old Fire-place.

I am Gog, and Magog is my brother-That how-legged chap standing the taken the one skie, Like other.
To making our burden with care Our knees we turn widely neutaler,

Our toes we attek in for a brace; Then whatever load we are under, We stand like a rock on its base But remotimes our climate gets hetter

Than Tophet that very had fown Then old man blagog has to tottor, And once he completely fell down.

Oh, we are a happy old couple!

Our courage was never yet laoks; Wo're strong in the back, if not supple, Our trouble all goes up in smoke. But I'm tenthing, and so tell the story.

We're stretched out, asleep in the as Well, Brother, a soft, gentle chorus! The end of the "Andirons' " lay: Whatever hard work is leftere us,

We'll do it us well as we may. If mortals will carefully mind as, They'll fin Lout the way to be strong; -Portland Transcript.

On Account of a Card.

"I shall never forget my experience in a mountain district of Arkansaw," said Capt. Mellvine, when the conversation had turned upon adventure. "There are many pleasant occurrences that we forget, but an affair of horror remnins with us. The memory of a of me. pleasant dream soon passes away, but he recollection of a nightmare becomes a mental land-mark. Some time ago I was instruced by my employers to repair at once to the White Oak em than you can buy." mountains, and buy all the cattle that a reasonable sum of money would induce to leave the rugged trails. I boarded a railway train and was soon juffict punishment on me is comothing I rushing toward my destination. Sociability is a prominent feature of my nature, which I suppose is an heirloom left by my long experience as a newspaper reporter; and I had not been ng on the train until I had formed the acquaintance of several gentlemen, with him? among them a United States Deputy Marshal who gave me his card, with an evident air of pride in being connected with so prominent an institution as our Government. At a small station a long-haired man, a genuine native of Arkansaw, I surmised, boarded the train and took a seat opposite me. I was desirous of hearing him talk in his quaint dislect, and I moved over, addressed him and handed him my card. carefully placed it in an old pocketbook. He eved me nervously for a

moment and then asked: " 'Whar mout yer be goin'?' " White Oak mountains,' I replied.

'I get off at Patsey station.' "He looked at me again with an ext estness, an uneasiness of gaze, that I could not understand, and said:

"I reckin you'll find it rite" pleasan an than. Best lot o' fellers that ver ever seed, an' they ain't afcerd, lemme

tell you.' T could not divine why their physical courage should in the least add to the pleasure of my visit, but, supposing the remark grew out of his own affaira-

tion for men who are 'not 'afeerd,' and that such information would lighten, in charming anticipation, the fatigues of the journey, I did not ask him to explain. He did not seem to 'cotton' to me, as the planters sometimes say in expressing predilection, and he left his seat and stood near the door. I ap- grizzly leader, 'went down to Little proached him again, feeling more than Rock some time ago an', as we've foun had ever been among the White Oak Ef it hadn't been for him you wouldn't mountains.

replied.

" T can answer assuredly concerning you fingers, and can speculate with let the sinner look at each other. chances in my favor in regard to your toes. I said in facetious attemnt. 'Wall, then, I've been than'

"'Many cattle in that country?'

putty hard to han'le, lemme tell yer.' 'My friend, I must confess that you

puzzle me. I have asked you several very civil questions, expecting civil answers, but you are so evasive that I can get no satisfaction.'

"'You've gone to school, hain't yer?

" Yes.' "Talk Latin, I reckin'."

"My-knowledge of Latin is limited." "'It's what they call a dead talk ain't

"'Yes, it is a dead language." "Then yer mout need it arter a

while.' "I don't understand you. Your

meaning is as dead to me as the language in question is to the unlettered rope over something above, tightened world. "So much the worst for yer. I

reckin' yor air sorter proud o' yer larnin' an' it may be all right to fling out yer book business at every man yer see, but it don't speak o' very soun' sense, lemme tell yer. In my country, when a man gets-to-spouting,-like-yer've been doin', we put him down as a grinnel an' Marshal.' don't have nothing more to do with

"By this time the train was elacking up at a station. The brakeman shouted Petery, and in a moment more I was Deputy Marshell ... standing on the platform. The next horse, which I did after considerable name and address of 'J. M. Polter, trouble. Just as I mounted and started | United States Deputy Marshal?

riding rapidly in the direction I was to find given mo his card, and when I introtake. I called to him but he made no duced myself to the long haired man reply.

"My instructions were to first call on gentleman named Harvey. I learned deflecting road. Suddenly my horse stopped and snorted. I urged him, but it "I was soon liberated and allowed to he would not proceed. I dismounted when I was seized and, despite resist ance, bound and gaggod. There seemed to be quite a number in the party of aptors, for, while bound to a horse and hurried along, I heard numerous suppressed voices. We must have traveled several utiles over a country rough with ravines and almost precipitous was rudely lifted from the horse and taken inside a log house built so close to the mountain side that an immense.

with hill sides. When we stopped I rock formed a side wall of the structure. I was placed upon a beach, and heavily armed. They were fleree in Traveler action and determined in expression. I had pleaded with them ere they placed the gag in my mouth, but now they had restored to me the use of articulation l sat mute and almost stupefied. At every turn I saw great copper vessels, and off to the right, where my eyes inadvertently wandered. I saw a rude

corn-mill and pile of corn-" 'So you've come out here to take us to the penitentiary, ch?' said a large, grizzly-bearded man, stepping in front

"No, sir, I replied. I never hear of you before. I came to this country to buy mountain cattle.

"JAn' I reckin von've foun' more of "I don't understand gon. I don't know why I was brought here. I never harmed any of you, and why you should

don't understand.'"'Ob. he's powerful innocent," exclaimed a fellow who looked at me with an expression of blood-thirsty re-He don't know what we mean, venge. now, because he ain't get his crowd

" That's the way he's trying to work it, exclaimed a man who leaned against one of the copper vessels. But turn him aloose an' he'd show us."

"Gentlemen, von-

"Gentlemen,' repeated a chorus of voices. Did you hear that He's gittin' powerful meek.'

"Young feller, said the grizzly bearded patriarch, 'we're goin' to put a wighty tellin' lesson afore your eyes. We're citizens of this here Amerikin Gover'ment, and don't want to be nest ered in the exercise of our natr'l rights Our forefathers fit an' bled fur the shment of this Newnit an' we think that we've got a right to make whisky when and whar we

please.'
"'Now you're talkin'; put it to him! exclaimed the chorus.

" 'You may be a brave man,' continued the patriarch, 'an' may be dischargin your duty, but it's our duty to see that you don't. We could have killed you easy enough without puttin' ourselves to the trouble of fetchin you here, but we wanted to furnish a example to a young feller that turned traitor. We want to hang you rite afore his eyes an then hang him."

"'A groan arrested my attention and, looking around, I saw a young man bound hand and foot, stretched upon the floor.

"'That young chap,' continued the ever an interest in him, and asked if he out by your raid, turned trator on us. now be so close to whar the revela-'Have I got fingers and toes?' he tions of the Gospel ends an' whar the real work of eternal punishment begins. Hold the young fellow up a

" Gentlemen, I never saw the young fellow before, I declare. There must he a mistake here. What do you think my business is anyhow? For God's "Yes, an' yer'll find some of them sake do not act until you know what you are doing! Heaven knows I did not come here to harm anyone."

"That talk mout amount to a great deal afore a Judge an jury, but afore us it only amounts to what it's worth. What am I charged with? Give

me a chance to defend myself.' "'It wan't expected that you wanted chance. A man that is so bold as to come rite out as you have done oughter know that if he's tuck than ain't no chance fur him. Fetch the rope, Ju-

siab-l' "The young man addressed imme liately appeared with the rope. I begged and prayed, but they slipped a

"'Before you murder me,' I gasped

'tell me what I have done?' "'You are a Deputy United States Marshal on than hunt of distillers,' replied Grizzly Beard.

"Inm not. I am a cattle bayer No one can prove-that I am a Deputy "Treckin I kin, replied a voice, an

before me stood the long-haired man I had met on the train. "I did not tell you that I was

"'No, but yer give me yer lickel,' business to be transacted was to hire a and he produced a card bearing the

across the ragged country, I saw my Then I realized how the mistake

long-haired acqualitance on a mule, had occurred. The Deputy Marshall

had without noticing it, given it to him I made an elaborate explanation, and in proof told them to search my pockets that he lived about lifteen miles from where they would find several cards the station, and when night came on I bearing different names, but would find had considerable trouble in pursuing at least fifty bearing one name, which the right course. Harrying clouds ob- was my own. They did so, and took scured the moon, and I could only get the rope from my neck, and also an occasional glimpse of the narrow and liberated the young again who they thought had turned informer.

mount my horse. The grizzly man to ascertain the cause of his fright, gave me instructions in regard to the road to Harvey's and bade me gool night in a spirit of friendship. When I lead gone about fifty yards some one astled-to-me-to-ston. I-did-not-know whether to fly or obey, but know g that the distiller's could, by their knowledge of the country, soon head me off, I stopped. Pretty soon old grizzly appeared.

'Here' he said, handing me a bettle. Take this moonshine along with you. It's the best, an' along toward the turn of the night year!! find it mighty strengthenin.' Don't say anything about my hands were natical. I saw around our pleasant meetin' fur you mout be the ten or twelve rough-looking meh, sorry for it. Good-by " Arkansaw

REMINISCENCES OF BURNS BY HID

- H. H. teontributes to the Century "A Burns Pilgrimage," in which she says of her interview with the poet's nieces: "They believed that Burns' woman 25 years old and the mother of "Yaws; but don't you see, the amyount the three children when he died, and she in shillings?" had never once seen him the 'want for 'There were vary mony idle liquor.' people i' the warld, an' a great_deal.o' alk, they said. After his father death, he assumed the position of the head of the house and led in family prayers each morning, and everybody said, even the servants, that there were never such beautiful prayers heard. He was a generous soul. After he left home he nover came back for a visit, however poor he might be, without bringing a present for every man of the family: always a pound of tea for his mother, and tea was tea then,

where he was called enjacours variorens the steam Binliop. A bout the same. time a Coadjutor was wanted by the Bishop of New York. Bishop England thought to recommend two young Irish noose over my neck and throwing the priests having an especial fitness for the vacancies, namely, the rough and ready John Hughes for the new Western diocese of Cincinnati, and the olegant scholar and gentleman, John Baptist Purcell, for the metropolis o New York. In a few days the propa ganda notified Bishop England that recording to his recommendation. Mr Purcell had been named Bishop of Cincinnati, but that the appointment of Mr. Hughes would be deferred. Bishop England thought first to rectify the error, but concluded that perhaps Providence had wrought a wise con fusion. Mr. Purcell was consecrated. and five years later Mr. Hughes was nade Assistant Bishop of New York.

Our of 40,000 known species of about 300,

PLEASANTRIES.

A PAS MON article -- Woman,

THE hate-th day of the week-Wash

Chickess get upon the world's deck

through the hoteliway. In he when a woman tries to whist that the great glory of her mouth is seen without being very much heard.

"I MEANT to have told you of that ole," Baid a gentleman to like friend. who, walking in his garden, stambled into a pit of water. "No matter," said the friend, "I have found it." THE worst case of indolence related

is that of a man named John Hole, who was no lazy that, in writing his name, he simply used the letter "J" and ther punched a lole through the paper.

Some worknion while putting up a ign at a Newport store dropped two of the big letters, both Il's, on the pavement. A do son Newporters immedialely exclaimed, "How delightfully English!".

ONE RIND OF IDIOT. There was a young men of I awtacket, Who wen forth to-bny him a bucket; But the bucket-shop sild,

"Take a uni glu in \$520 Upon corn, and the id of tuck its outstill Conver-Journal

Two pures had finished their choco late in a New York care when one of them thus addressed the waiter: "Waitah! bowh much is aw the bill?" "Fit intemperate habits had been greatly ty cents, sir." "Yaws, yaws; but the exaggerate l. Their mother was a amwount?" "Why, 50 cents, I said."

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, Like the end of a cigar,
Why do you so gay and bright. Centse about so lite at night? That you worey your fond ma-lly your liking for a lark. When the night is cold and dark?

Little star, pray fide your head In your little trundle-bed; When the sun is in the sky You can prying eyes defy

"WHAT does Mr. L. do, Addie, sked a Cettage Hill girl of a South Sider: "He takes photographs," replied the S. S., contemplatively. photographs! Why, I thought he was ind oil broker." "Well, he may be an

"Yes, we want capital to develop things," signed a third, and so it went down the line until every one of the lot had expressed his opinion that capital was wanted. The last man looked up at the stranger and added:

"Don't it seem that way to you "It does, sir," was the prompt reply. "What would be your opinion of the way capital ought to be invested here? "Well, my plan would be to lay out the first \$5,000 in bar-soap, crash towels, barbers' shears and kicking machinea!" was the firm reply, as he pre! pared for a run of half a mile to the trpot. - Wall Street News.

The assertion is made in Paris that Sarah Bernhardt is coming to the United States in the autumn to play Federa 100 evenings for \$2,000 each performance, but no engagement of the kind has been heard of in this country.

It is estimated that \$25,000,000 worth plants mankind makes use of only of small fruits are cold susqually in the city of New York.

THE LAST LINK.

A SECUESTRED spot-The coppered Formal Completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad Near Helena, Montana. 🐇

> The Gold Spike Driven Home in the Presence of a Notable Company.

> > to Its Completions

History of the Road, from Its Inception

At a point fifty miles west of Helena, Montana, which has appropriately been christened, and will bereafter be known as Gold Snike, the formal cerentonies of com pleting the Northern Pacific railroad were relebrated on the 8th of September. A pavillon had been exected for the guests, capable tholding 1,000 persons, and the band of the Fifth United States infantry furnished the music. Fresident villard made the opening address, and introduced flux. W. Mr. Evarts, who was the crator of the occasion. Secretary Teller, ox-Fresidene. Billings, Generalt be for several the constant of the occasion. Secretary Teller, ox-Fresidene. Billings, General Dakota, Montana, Oregon and Washington made brief speeches of congratulations. The German Minister, You Eisende. ker, presented the grood washes of this countrymies, and was followed by Dr. Kasias, of Berlin Luiversity, and Dr. Hoffman, the greate the living Biograscopiat. A poetograph was the of the outre assumbly.

Infinediately before the final ceremonies took place, 3cd men stepped up and laid the commenting, tails on the 1,150 feet left information, and the particular plate of the gairons they intendited the spiking them firmly, learning the meie Proddent Villard made the opening

completed, spiking them throlg, leaving the last spike for the railroad king thimself to drive. Meanwhile the band was maying and the crowd shouting, through all of which hojss was heard the marking of the bars of from and the beating of the spages. When nearly completed a galue was freed, and the golden spiker was tapped by Precident of the spod with a sliver sledge. The final blows were given by H. C. Davis, Assistant General Passenger Agent, of the road, who drove the first spike on the opening of the road. The last spike was connected by telegraph with New York, and road, who the road. The last spike was connected by telegraph with New York, and the blows were thus heard throughout the land.

He then put the bonds upon the American market, using the same means to popularize them which he had successfully employed in selling the great war loans of the United States Government. In two years time, beginning, in the spring of 18:0, he sold about \$30,000,000 of bonds. In 18:0, with the means supplied by him, the company began to build its line, commencing work at Thompson Juckton, twenty-three miles west of Dunth. Jay Cooke was then building a line from St. Paul to Duluth, and the Northern Packle boughts held interest in the twenty-three miles from its junction to Duluth, and building a line from St. Paul to Duluth, and the Northern Packle boughts held interest in the twenty-three miles from its junction to Duluth. Duluth was an obscure bandet in the forest, inhabited by perhaps a hundred people. It had no harbor, but a good one was obtained by outting a canal across a long narrow sand-bank inclosing the Bay of Superior. Construction was also begun, in the same year, on the extreme Western division of the following from the Columbia river at fallame northward to Puget sound. In 1871 the road was furlished across Minneson to the feed River of the North, and in 1872-3; it was built as far as the Mesouri giver, where a bown was laid out and named Bismarck. On the Pacific side 105 miles of road, between the Columbia river and Piget sound, were completed by the fail of 186, and a terminal city laid out in a dense far forest, on the sound, and named Tacoma. During the same period there were completed aud not in open of road. History of the Road, from Its Inception

Although the Northerin Pacific railroad was the first projected across the continent, it has proved the last to be completed in the United States. In 1885, almost fifty years ago, the newspapers of the country discussed a propestion to build a railway from Now York city to the mouth of the Columbia fiver. While the papers presented an advanced theory, they condiently expressed the belief that, although the task then secured to be boroulean in its natine, it would eventually be accomplished. Many of the papers that then teek part in the discussion have survived the storm and blasts that crowd upon the newspaper world, and will chronicle the completion of the great railway whileh they then advocated.

Ten years after the meriton was first presented by the newspapers of the country, in 1849. Mr. Ass. Whitney, a merchant, of New York, submitted a proposition to Congress for the construction of a railroad from the head of Lake Michigan to the mouth of the Columbia Tiver, on the Pacific coasts. His plan embraced a provision for a grant of land sixy miles in width thirty miles, on either side of the line-for the whole length of the round. After the muti-nity of his Plan. It was embodied in a bill which was presented to Congress, where it hims for many years, and in 1047 came year of the boll, addressing public meetings at various, points, for the purpose of creating public opinion in its favor, and legislative bodies, in order to have them pass resolutions recommending Congress to take favorable section in reference to his bill. In his efforts to accomplish his, purpose he expended his entire fortune and was forced to the time, being, that his project was a failure. History of the Road, from Its Inception

Government to the 10.85 morgages or early worked by the well a certained facis embraced in the report of Gov. Sievens and bis corps of engineers, the enthusiastic friends of the Northern route again confidently sought the ald and encouragement of the Government, and, by act of Congress, approved July 2, 104, a large hedy of corporators were created a body corporate and pointer, under the hybrid—the Northern Parathe Internal Commany, with power-to-build pointors were created a body corporate and pointer, under the style of the Northern Pacific ladicand Company, with power to build a railroad from Lake. Superior to Puget gound on the line of the forty-fifth parallel. The man who succeeded in getting the charter was Josha Perham, who had organized a company, under the sanction of the Legislature of Maine, orded the People's Pacific Railroad Company, and had the copies Pacific Railroad Company, and had the legislature of Maine, orded the People's Pacific Railroad Company, and had he charter for his corporation. Falling in this, he turned his attention to the Northern route, and, by promising to, ask for no subjusted in bonds or money from the Government, he obtained, in 1881, at cherter coupled with a land grant just double in area that given to the Union and Central Picific Companies. The Northern Pacific grant combraces the alternate, sections of land for twenty miles on catery-side of the road in the States and for 1919 miles in the Territories, with an additional ten miles on each side as an indemnity limit, within which lands may be selected to compensate for those taken by settlers inside of the original grant. Perhan had been a merchant in Maine, and also fit Boston, and was principally known for his success in organizing milroad excursion parties; in fact he was the inventor of the cheng excursion system. He stried in vain for nearly two years to octals any of which he

the company from nor Capling its read or which is placed so high above the river is the company true tool carding for read of land grants, of festing bonds. Forbane idea was that \$180,000,000 of the stock of the company would at once be taken by popular subscriptions. The find set of Pirectors was elected. Dec. 4, 1861, and on the following day organized by the election of Josian Perham. President. Mr. Prinain and his associates were not men of practical experience. They become they believed could be found willing to take one share of stock each at par, and thus build the road. The scheme, of course, taken, nid in Decomber, 1885. Mr. Perham untitled over the franchuse of a symilate of Now England capitalists for barely enough to pay his debts, and did not largely enough to pay his debts, and did not have to see the histologistic from Congress a grant of land, greathr in extent than many of the king dome of Europe. He died at Boston in 1883. The next set of Directors, headed by J. Gregory smith as Presiden, memorialized Congress to the effect that the land grant holion and mily located remote from the the settled portions of the country, and little known to the public, had, with the many other avorable provisions of the Conflarty so lessans other years in the Pracific were able to offer net only shelf-land grants and to induce capitalists to remark in the enterprise more particularly so lessans other years in the Pracific were able to offer net only shelf-land grants and the conflarts of the Dated Russe. The memorialists solioted similar grants, of issuing books. Perhands to require to draw, and facty ranks smooth and that training would at once be taken by lat subscriptions.

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ton untimizing the issue of binds and changing the main line of the road, so that it should run down the Columbia river to Portland, and thence north to Puget sound, instead of across the trainendous burier of the Cascade mountains. Cooke first, provide to place the Northern Practice foou in Europe, but his plans to this end were detented by the breaking out of the Franco-German war.

He then put the bonds upon the American market, using the same means to popu-

across the Sanke Free, at Alleworth, wellington Territory, which is a low bridge with
a draw. Both those bridgestare built upon
rtone interstwith superfurctures of fron
and steel. The Fellowstone river is encased
three times, the Upper Missouri once, and
the Clarke's folk or the Columbia three
times, by Howe truts bridges. Other interesting features of construction are the two
long pile bridges across the arms of Lake
Pend d'Orelle, each about a mile in length;
and the great Market fulch trestle in the Tend d'Orelle, etch about a mile in length; and the great fluight Gulch kreete in the Cormean neme, which has a height of 1220 of the Northern Pacific operation, is as follows:

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MAIN LINE DIVISIONS.

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Pale and Part. Months Innetion, Washington Territory, to Mascow, Idaho, the art of the control of the

branches. 2.6511/2 The distance from Portland, Ore, to New York, all rail, is 3,283 miles

A TRAGIC SCENE.

The Killing of Carey, the Informer, as Told by an Eve-Witness.

A passenger who traveled in the same teamer as Carey and O'Donnell sends the ollowing account of the shooting of thein

The Kintauns Castle left Dartmouth for The Kinfauns Castle left Darlmouth for Cape Town July 0, with between eighty and nigety passengers. Donnell and his wife traveled second. Carey and his wife and seven children that dones, the internal error children that of the content of the case of the last of the case of the last of the case of the last and keep eyes, and is strong-looking, though not any way teshy. He has a strong American accept, and among the passengers was thought a and among the passengers was thought a quiet man who had done mining in the States. He wile looks about 23, while he might be about 33. Carey's whisters and beard had been shaved, but otherwise, he focked just as he appeared at the trials. No

The appearance of this paragraph caused The appointance of this paragraph caused a great deal of speculation on the ship, and happening to see a print of Carey, leaved by an English paper, it was clear that Power was the very man.

Sunday were a lovely sunny day and the the passengers were on deck all the foremon. Carey, and O'Donneil mixed freely with the passengers some of whom, introduced the mewspaper's announcement and to satisfy themselves beyond a doubt turned the conversation to Cardy and the career.

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great solf-command. O'Donnell said at dinner that Cardy was a great villain and would
not leave-the ship; but this was only understood in view of what followed. About
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the dank together. and his wife were sitting close to him. No high works were heard proveen them and the List alarm was the sound of a shot Carey was who right through the neck. He torned as if to make for his wife's betch, and O'Donnell shot him twice in the back, and then Carey fell at the end of the saloon table. Mis Carey rushed out and threw herself on her husband, but the only words he said were, +0h, Maggie! I'm shot!" The Captain came forward at once and had

herself on her husband, but the only words he said were. 'Oh, Haggie! I'm shot!' The Captain came forward at once and had. O'Donnell arrested and medical assistance summoned for the dying man.

The scene was one never to be forgotten. Mrs. carcy walling, her little children crying about her, Mrs. O'Donnell with her armaround her husband's neck weeping too, while the stewards were rushing around to do what they could for the fastlexpiring man. If was eyidene he could not live long, and within three-quarters of an hour James Cariy's corpse was removed to a house on-deck.

deck.
On anchoring in Algoa bay, Monday, at half-past! p.m., the Captain wont ashore and reported to the antiorities. O'Donnell and the cornse were taken ashore. When the little steamer brought up

the little steamer brought up at the jetty a crowd of 600 people had gathered, and a slight cheer was raised as o'Donnell walked firmly up the stage.

The body of Carey was followed to the District Surgeon, and the Assistant Magistiate of Port Ellzabeth. A rabble of negroes ulso gathered in the burial ground. No minister was present and no arrangement was made for religious services, but just as the common was resembled into the grave the surgeon, Dr. Ensor, who for some time, had labored under strong emotion, spoke in a clear and distinct votce as follows. Friends. geon. Dr. Enser, who for some time had labored under strong emotion, spoke in a clear and district voice as follows: "Frienda in the absence of any official milister, I think it only right that a few words should be said over the grave of this poor man Let us pray." Every head was immediately uncovered, and Dr. Enser offered up a short prayer. Earth was then thrown on the coffin, and thus terminated the obsequies of sames Carey.

GENERAL NOTES.

METALLIC red is the color of the new 2cent, stimps. Gl.oscaa's manufactured products will ag-rregate almost \$400,000,000 this year.

The aggregate demands of Philadelphia's councils for appropriations for next year oot up at \$13,252,755. Two sunflowers in Lancaster, Pa., measure respectively forty-eight and forty-nine inches in circumference.

extended, so that they represented which to a new country, was a remarkably-eiglelon transportation system. In 180 Mr. Villard determined, if possible, to secure a harmony of interests and control between his Oregon line-tand-the Northern-Rachke line, so, as to make the former the western extensions and feeders of the latter. In 1881, he organized what was known as the 'blind' pool" in New York, and obtained within a few weeks from subscriptions over \$3.000.10. of inchey, without disclosing the Use New High. The meant to make of this large aum, and without giving any other security than his personal receipts. With this money and oth reasons of his own he quietly-purchased, a controlling, interest in the stody, of the Northern Pacific Company and Oven 71,000 California mountain trout and 565,000 salmon trout have been Lake Keuka, N. Y., this season.

ONE HUNDRED AND BIXTY FOUR Bodies of drowned persons were taken from the East river, Brooklyn side, during the year end-ing July 31, 1881

The Montana Assessors Convention voted o assess the roadbed of rallways widdle the 'erritory at 94,500 a mile and folegraph and elephone lines as \$200 a mile. The body of Joe King, one of the rioters who was hanged on the 24th of October, 1882.

who was hanged on the 24th of October, 188 ht Lastrdam, dis., and buried at Cochran, we unearthed recently and found to be petrifled In a population of 1,300,000 New York City has 41,052 real-estate owners. It fur-ther appears that while the real estate in-mulity increases in value the owners become

money and oth r means of his own he quiet-ly, purchased, a courtoiling, interest in thu-stods, of the Northern Pacific Company and was elected, its President in September of that year, placing its irriond and former as-sociate in railward management in Ransas and Oregon, Mr. Thomas F. Oakee, in the Vice Presidency as the chief executive of-ferent fragments.

A sary measuring 1,200 feet long, twelve feet deep, and twenty-four feet wide, and consisting of 5,300 logs, has just been-towed down in safety from St. John, N. B., to New York, a distance of 650 miles.

Nox, a distance of the interest of the ex-ecution of William Fue, who was hanged in 1869 at Jyons, N. Y., have since been playing a useful partin pressing out the white paper on which a local newspaper is printed.

Vide Presidency as the chief executive of-feer of the company.

Construction operations went on rapidly during the vera 1880, 1881 and 1882 from both ends of the line, and at the beginning of the year 1888, the track remaining to us constructed was reduced to about "Of miles, on which the grading had been mainly done. The Misson division was completed in the spring of 4882, 217 miles to diendive, its western termine, and was at once accepted by the Government.

There are two great tampels on the line, one dethe therement page in the billion cheip excursion system. Be 4riss in vain Thore are two great some as one of the first two years to obtain rapidation on the Bootsias pers, in the Boltist man. It is also considered a feet of the first and the other at the Mullim-pass, in the botter of the Boltist pers, in the Boltist man. It is already the Boltist and the other at the Mullim-pass, in the main division of the Rocky mountains. The cleanest of the main division of the Rocky mountains. The or or of the former is 3.60 feet. The condition and the latter and the futer of the Rocky mountains. The or or of the former is 3.60 feet. The condition and the latter and the futer of the Rocky mountains. The or or or two great bridges upon the first and the futer of the Morthern Pacific. The Bismarck bridge, man the latter and the three and tied the poor creature's tail to the whipping the horse until the Northern Pacific. The Bismarck bridge, man the standard bystanders interposed. The creation inserted in the characteristic person and the futer of the Rocky mountains. The standard person has a first and the futer of the Rocky mountains. The standard person has a first and the futer of the Rocky mountains. The standard person has a first and the futer of the Rocky mountains. The standard person has a first and the futer of the Rocky mountains. The standard person has a first and the futer of the Rocky mountains. The standard person has a first and the futer of the Rocky mountains. The standard person has a first and the futer of the Rocky mountains. The standard person has a first and the futer of the Rocky mountains. The standard person has a first and the futer of the Rocky mountains. The standard person has a first and the futer of the Rocky mountains. The standard person has a first and the futer of the Rocky mountains. The standard person has a first and the futer of the Rocky mountains. The standard person has a first and the futer of the Rocky mountains. The standard person has a first and the futer of the Rocky mountains. The standard person has a firs In Akron, Ohio, a follow who had been unable to urge his horse to draw a load up able to urge his horse to draw a load up able to urge his horse to draw a load up able to urge his unfastence and urge trong the single-

TOREIGN. -King Altonso was warmly welcomed at

Vienna, and the Crown Prince of Portuga met with a hearty reception in Berlin, from which deduction is made that both Spain and Portugal are ready to join the Austro

pastoral denomica-pastoral denomica-as most unchristian. nouncing persecution of the

-The British Government will organize the Egyptian police by taking eight officers from the Irish countabulary for a nucleus. -A riot lasting several bours broke out at Canton, China, and the Hoters were dis-persed by Chinese troops. The disorders were begun for the purpose of plusder, and had for excuse the murder of a Chinanau

ench agent has been comudesioned to visit the manufacturing cities of th United States to study the machinery and modes of working, for the purpose of gain-ing information which may better enable Plance to cope with American competition

by Portuguese sailors.

throughout the world.

—The will of Count de Chambord gives the Countess a life estate in his four de mains and an income of 18,000,000 franca. On her death fount de Bardi is to receive and third and the Duke de Parma two thirds of the entire property.

He has been resolved that Bradlaugh half give the House of Commone no rest —Austria and Germany are said to have made remonstrances at St. Petersburg concerning the designs of Russia in Bul--Michael Davitt is so ill with inflamma-

tion of the lungs that all his engagements. for speeches at National League meetings have been canceled.

action of Russian agents in Bulgaria. -Five hundred applications are on file for

the office of British hangman, made vacant by the death of Marwood -A Norwegian graft was sunk by collision in the English Channel, and twelve person

miral Sir Richard Collinson, K. C. B., wh John Franklin in 1850.

PERSONAL.

Lord Coleridge, on his arrival at Boston requested to be shown Fancuil Hall and the wharf where the ter was thrown overboar in the Revolution - An ignorant stall officer to an entirely-different pier, known as T

-Bugh J. Hastings, proprietor and editor of the New York (connected Adver-dese, died at Monmonth Beach, N. J., nged 61 years

Charles J. Foster, editor ad: Sudateman, closed his carribly career at his home in Astoria, L. I. He was born in England sixty-three years ago.

Gon. T. & Fauntierry, a former United States army officer, passed away at Lees

Thomas Green Davidson, ex-Member of Congress from Louisiana, and an office halder under President Jackson, died en his form in Livingston parisli, La., aged 78. -Pells Manny, the original inventor ser, died at Ruckford, Ill.

the famous reaper, die where he settled in 1838 -It is given out at Washington that the

New England trip. -The late High I. Hastings, was buried from St. Leo's Catholic Church, 'at New York... Among the ball bearers were President Arthur, Secretary Folger, Roscoe Conkling, W. H. Vanderbilk, and Jay Gould -George H. Bangs, General Superintend

of Pinkerton's National Defective agency, died at his haine at Rosette, 3. v. -Washington telegram: President Arthur went to New York Friday, to act as pall-bearer at the funeral of Hugh Hastings. He has made up his mind now that he has been imperatively called to New York to remain away for several weeks. He will star in that city for a week or ten days to look after some private business. After that he will go to Massachusetts, and possibly to Newport, but that place is not included in his present plans."

PINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A Chicago disputch of the lithingly, says Reports as to the work of Jack Frost are condicting, and, upon the whole, it would seem that the daniage wrought is not near so serious as was at first believed. lands saffered severely, but the plant in higher ground was only slightly injured. Most complaints have come from districts in which Kansas and Nebraska seed was planted and which only lately came to ad. The disputches from Blinois and Iowa are more reassuring, and convey the intelligence that the crop has not been ininred jeriously. In certain districts of Wis-consin tobacco has been ruined, and in Milwankee county the cucumber crop is almost a total loss. In Michigan corn generally escaped fatal injury, but as much cannot be said for fruits, tomaloes, and other vegetables. In the Chemung valley, N V and sections of New Jersey buck wheat and tobacco suffered greatly by the fall in temperature, while in the Cap-Cod district, of Massachusetts the cran berry exop and squashes have been rulned beyond redemption by the long-continued drought. Dispatches report considerable damage to vegetables at scattored points in New York and Vermont The question as to the fate of the growing corn served to give the markets here una unl animation. On the Board of Trade orn opened 3 cents always the alwing que tations of Saturday, and closed firmly with

the improvement partially maintained."

A. Washington telegram of the 15th
hist rays: "Additional telegraphic reports from State Agents of the Agricultural Department have been received from Ohio Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Dakota. They show that the frests since the 1st inst. have damaged the corn erop in those States from 5 to 15 her cent, the greatest injury having occurred in Ohio. Rotwithstanding this the statistican of the department-easisthat-the 2,700,000 neres increase over last year's planting will probably keep the total yield falling below 1,800,000,000 bushels. The total for last year was 1,035,000,000 Inchels so the decrease will not, he says be serious enough to cause a short supply

-P. A. Reuss & Co., a milling firm of 8 Louis, have assigned \$250,601 worth of Property near Belleville, Ill., for the benefit

....II. M. Malthie & Co., who did no extensive grain husiness at Hinckley and Big Rock, III., have failed, with Habilities of

A large parties of the cotton crep is now

-Returns for one week from 100 small money arder offices show that 42 per cont of the funds transmitted were in the form of nostal notes. . . .

POLPPIOAL

-Architect Hill's office, found by the Freasury Commission to have so seriously and discountably compromised Architect ocent of corruption, has no ac the Revised Statutes for its existence. vas invented by the famous Mullett under ex-Secretary - McCulloch, ... and ... prospers

brough the "good nature?- of the members of subsequent appropriation committees.

— Delegates from the northern counties of Dakota met at Fergo and passed resolu-tions protesting against the attempt of the constitutional Convention at Sioux Falls to appropriate the name of the Territory, and as the Territorial debt be provided for -Wandell Philips denies that that he has

recome dissatisfied with the methods and dministration of Gov. Butler. Blaine denies the remarks recently cred

ited to him, viz. That Butler would again be elected Governor of Massachusetts, and later win the Presidential contest for the Democrats. Mr. Blaine says the reverse-o this are the views which he holds,

The New Jersey Demourats, in conven-tion at Treuton, nominated Leon Abboit or Governor, but the friends of Andrew Albright declared in the convention that they would bolt the ticket. Excerpts from the platform: The people should only taxed so much as is absolutely indispensable for the fragel conduct of their public affairs eary taxation. We favor the entire abolition tion, the nursery of spoils and in-formers, a menace to the freedom of

tormers a menace to the freedom of recommendations, the source of the greatest corruption, and an infolerable and the necessary, burden upon the taxpayers. We that the public lands shall be reserved. to actual settlers, not, another acre for sub-sidies, that the dignity of American labor shall be defended as also the rights of American citizens abroad and at home. favor tariff for revenue, limited to the necessary expenditure of the Government, and so adjusted as to give protection and encouragement to home productive industry and labor, without producing or lostering monopolica

GENERAL.

-John C. Calhoun, of Arkansas, a grandson of the famous South Carolina states-man, was called before the Senate Labor dramittee at New York to testily in feran to the condition and prospects of inbor in the South. The condition of the negroes was good as compared with a few years Laboreis were either employed for wages, on shares, or as, tenants. The large pesides furnishing his workmen with the gross proceeds of the crops among his employee. Under this system thrifty and ndustrious laborers ought soon to become land-owners, but the negroes and se laddleut that they ald not avail themselves of their chances, and would only work to procure the necessaries of life. On his all the methods, but preferred the tenant system. The laboring interests would be best served by the total elimination interests- would from politics of the negro question. For years the negroes had regarded themselves s wards of the Government, and it would

could expect nothing more from the Federal lovernment than the white man, and that heir future depended on themselves. The race feeling was dying our and capital and and secure investments. The acgrevote was by no means as solid for the Republican ticket as the North supposed. large proportion of the colored men voted with the planters from preference steamer Proteus in command of

Lieut, Garlington, which salled to the Arctic regions in scarch of the Greely ex-ploring expedition, was crushed in the ice at the entrance to Smith's sound, July 23. The party made their way to the relief, steamship Yantic, and were taken to St. John's N. F.

_Prof. Warner, the acronant, underwent a terrible experience in midair at Pittsburg. He made a balloon ascension, sitting on a trapeze bar below the basket. When about ,000 feet above the ground the canvas suddenly collapsed. He gathered the cordage ard converted the halloon into umbrella chape, descending unburt in nine minutes.

BRIEFS.

-Two outlaws lyuched in Yell county,"

-Two boys, uged 16 and 17; fought a bloodless duel at Richmond, Va. -Hugh Law, Lord Chancellor of Ireland,

Two tenmsters at St. Paul were killed by lightning while holding their horses-Botter explosion at Cleveland Canger-

ously wounded six men. -Admiral Pierre, noted French naval of-

acer, is dead. -Lord Roseberry has reached our shores. -Henri Conscience, emment novelist of

Antwerp, is dead: -Large amounts of French gold are being shipped to New York -Cholera has almost entirely disappeared

from Egypt

The cattle disease less preading all over

-The foreign news rapidly grows warlike.

-Oklahoma Payne has again been arrested -The Kansas Board of Agriculture claims yield of 206,809,739 bushels of con

-The President will appoint a Hog-Com--Yellow fever is on the increase at Pen-

racola J. Dubeau, grecor at Quebec, line failed for \$80,000.

-Four new Methodist Bishops will soon Great celebration at Wittenburg, Germany, of Martin Lather's 40th birthday,

-Fifteen rioters killed by soldiers in -France and China both seem desirous of

-Paris notice frustrated a plot to kill Spain's King

—M. Coquelin, France's most celebrated actor, is coming to America.

—S. J. Tilden defented Jay Gould in a

vnoht-race at New York. -Stemmer Queen Victoria burned at Chat- WHEAT-No. 2 Red. ham, Ontario.

TIRES AND CASUALTIES.

-Fire away the Frederick milia at Freeport, Ill., valued at \$40,000; 400 ver 350,000. | urres of forest at licheboth, B. L., ... John C. Calhoun, a grandson of the the steam saw mill of J. F. Sprat & Son, at Bouth Carolina statesman, gave his views to the Senate Sub-Committee on Education and planing mill and tour adjacent manu-He thought the condition of the facturing establishments in St. Paul negroes had improved within three years, | worth \$10,000; part of the wagon-works at

Tozarkana, Ark , causing a loss of \$200,000; overal stores and the raticond depot at Muniordsville, Ky., valued, with their tents, at \$5,1000; and a worshouse, equida-

ing \$70,000 worth of oil, at St. Joseph, Mo.
A fire at Fort Emith, Ark., swept away hoven stores, valued at \$65,000 Seven buildings belonging to the Boson fee Company, at North Chelmsford, Mass, worth 35,000, were burned. The furniture actory of Smith & Co., on Canton steed, Boston, was reduced to asher, the loss be-

A confingration at Olympia, Washington Territory, destroyed the office of the Surveyor Gederni, with all is reports, the los being \$(0,00). Thirtoon business houses 41 Albert Len. Minn, were destroyed by him involving a loss of \$10,000. Fire at Greenfield, Adair county, Iowa, destroyed property to the value of \$18,000. The extensive beel factory and oil-works o Greene Brothers, at Milford, Mass., was

-Three men met a borrible death in a mine at Butte, Mont. They were copular out of a 600 feet clieft, and when the care was 200 feet from the bottom the men fell nekward, owing to nervousness, and were crushed to an almost unron-grizable mass

LATEST NEWS.

-Prohibition was defeated; after a long discussion, in the Dakota Constitutional onvention at Sloux Falls -Hon. David Davis and his wife have gone to Fayetteville, N. C., where the ex-

Burglars robbed a Detroit fare bank of

-The gambling-houses of Kansas City have all been closed by the police. was robbed of \$5,000 at Muncie, Ind.

.Two children wore burned to de_th at East Templeton, Ont. A man and child were killed by light-ning at Hartford, Dak.

A weel by young lows farmer lost \$5,000 in a Chicago gambling-house last week. -The Vermout hop crop has been ruined by frost.

Victor Le Franc, a life Senator of France We is dead.

executed at Richmond, Va. -Evangelist Moody is in Chicago. A woman and two children were faially

burned at Appleton, Wis. An insurrection is feared by the Spanish -Three young men were suffocated in a

oul well at Jasper, Ind. -Daniel Kerwin, Vice-President of the Board of Police Commissioners of 6t Louis, duence is persistently at work to give the city nto the hands of the comblers, and he has grown weary of the intrigue.

-Leland-Stanford has nut through the New Hampshire Legislature his bill to incorporate the Southern Pacific Company anging for an excursion next month to the here we get \$7 or \$9, dependin' mostly articiolds of Bull Jun and Antictan

Gen. H. J. Hunt, commanding the department of the South, has been retired, on ecount of reaching 64 years of age.

-Grave fears are felt for the safety of the Greely Arctic expedition. No effective aid can possibly be cent them before next summer, and meanwhile they must face the perils of lunger, cold and disease. Lieut Danenhower, of Jeannette tame, is anxious

oload a rescuing party. -The business failures in the United States for the week ending Sept. 15 num bered L'Al-six less than the preceding week and a decrease of three when co with corresponding period in 1882.—In a very comprehensive statement, embracing replies from seventy-five leading mer cantile and manufacturing cities

inamitacturing industries of the sintes are enjoying a better busi-ness than might have been supposed. It appears that with the exception of a few lines of industry orders are being received by manufacturers quite up to the standard of former years, and in many branches in excess thereof. On the whole, the industries appear to be moderately well cinployed, though at narrow margins of prout. Orders are small, but frequent, and promise to continue in good number. This is a healthful condition at least Dun's Commercial Agency reports business throughout the country generally entisfactory, and the fall trade is quietly progressing, with a the series of frosts, and the bank clearings grew larger in consequence."

The city of Jacksonville, Ala, was partially destroyed by fire the loss being

-Brooklyn firemen left the scene of worth of property.

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There They Come-From and the Pileca

"I have been buying and selling birds other such cases, the schools name for the last ten years," said a dealer to pushed aside the family name. a Louisville Courier dournal reporter. I buy em in New Orleans from the buy mocking birds, as good canaries There which you see I have I them back to sell on my next trip. I purchase. will get \$3 or \$1 for them there, while up here they are worth only about half.

"How much do the others cost you?" "The 'mockers's cost me 50 cents apicce in New Orleans when I buy from who buy them from the boys who make I have the chance, as I don't stay long

s_much,"_

they find them :"-"The boys, black and white, who live

out on the plantations and the coast They make a regular business of this and when they catch enough they bring them to the city and sell them to the street bird merchants. It is against the law now to take them from the plantations, and most of them come from the senconst."

"Where do the old ones build their

"Everywhere, almost, but generally in wild rose bushes, old fences, and low trees. They are not very particular about their neets, and make em out of a few sticks, which they lay up torand fix thom so they will just and every one hatches. When left to four. The business is a much larger one than you might think, as thousands

every day." Where did you get your parrots? "I bought them of the New Orleans denlers, too. They get 'em off boots which are sent out to catch em on the islands and on the coast. They are not real parrots, and can't talk, but they res of the Army of the Potomec, Include sell well, as lots of people want them.

> "Where do you sell your stocks?" "Oh, most everywhere. I bring 'em here, and take em to lots of Northern cities. People in Northern towns pay the best prices, but they like canaries better than mockers."

on the customer."

"What sort of people buy the most?" "Working people. Bince I have been ere I have sont only two or three to rich customers. It seems like they had rather have dogs than birds." Here a contemptuous expression passed over

ARIZONA'S PETRIEIES FOREST. One might almost pass by and notice thing nausual. But on looking close United I the rocks are found to be the trunks o fallen trees turned to stone. They lie about you here, there, and everywhere, some preserving their shape and out lines, others broken or cracked. The scene is a strange one. It smacks of enchantment. Perhaps some potent magician blew upon this forest in the vigor of its prime, and before his chilling breath the stout trees bowed themselves and fell, and froze into flint and agate. Still you hardly see why you came, but after the coffee has been boiled and breakfast eaten your Mexi- de cookin doan suit him. De greatest cans slowly enlighten you. They bring ob all perliteness is ter let a man nok out hammers and drills, and selecting a machal .- Arkansaw-Traveler .-likely spot in a stone trunk endeavor to force a way into it. The stone is like adamant. Again and again the drill of honest poverty, that avarios reigns bounds away, but finally pieces are most in those who have but few good shivered off and cracks made so that qualities to recommend them. This is you see what the petrified forest has small conflagration, supposing the trouble bidden within it. Emeralds, sapphires, to be over Twelve hours later the and diamonds are convenient names.

broke out again, and destroyed \$120,000 but alas, our discoveries would hardly but alas, our discoveries would hardly be counted as such by Tinkuy. Yet they are singularly beautiful. You find blocks of stone, their sides -bristling with great hexagonal crystals, some green, others purple and others a pure white. You cut through geodes whose hollows are lived with prismatic crystals sparkling with all the colors of the minbow. Much of the stone is beautifully-marked flint. Often you find pieces with a brown corrugated

coating, which, I farcy, is the petrified bark. All the stone abounds in the most delicate shadings of gray and white, with dark lines, but the crystals, lining fissures or gathered in the nests of geodes, are the especial delight of seckers. Here, too, there are moss agates, and exceptionally large and clear garnets, which masquerade under the name of rubies. And of the ordi-

nary forms of petrified wood there is no end .- Cor. Boston Herald. MEANING OF A AND APINSURNAMES. Those particles, "a" and "ap," are abbreviations of Latin prepositions meaning "of" and "at" or "from." Generally, when connected with names; they refer to the town or place where one was born, or the family estate. In the case, for example, of Thomas a Kempis, author of that famous work entitled "Imitation of Christ," which has been translated into more languages than any other book, save the Bible, "n" denotes "from." His family name was Thomas Hammerken. He was born in 1370 or 1380 in the town of Kempen, near Cologne. He was ndneated first at Daventer, then at Zwelle, and in See Convent of St. Agnes. After tonians do.

the custom of the times at these schools. he was known as "Thomas from Kempen," and, finally, as happened in many

PRESSED MILICK. The fronts of many of the maurice dealers there, and bring them up here buildings now in course of construction, and to other Northern cities. I only and those about to be commenced in this city, are formed of pressed brick. are worth more there than they are This kind of brick is very expensive move so than is generally supposed by swapped my birds for, and am taking persons who have never had occasion to

Presect bricks are not made in this

vicinity to a very great extent, and the finer qualities are brought here from other places, principally from the East. A brick manufactured at Chicago is one of the most expensive grades made the bird merchants. They are creoles The price paid in Chicago is \$40 per thousand. The freight to this city is a fusiness of entering the young ones \$10 per thousand, making the brick before they leave the 'nest. When I cost \$50 per thousand, or 5 cents each, buy from these boys I only lines to pay. These bricks are multi-perfect as to funntations properties. It contains blood naking, force-generating and life-sustaining properties, invaluable for indigestion, dyspensia, abryons prostration, and all forms whatever in either respect. The edges and corners are sharp; and in each brick are eight round holes, about half desponse proprietors. It contains blood of guidal debility; also, in all entering the brick are eight round holes, about half desponse proprietors. It contains the properties in the properties for all entering properties, for al with the utmost care, being packed in

hay. They are handled almost as eautionaly as crockery to avoid chipping the corners and edges. This would spoil the brick for use, as it would cause a defect in the appearance of the front. In laying pressed brick another

heavy expense is incurred. Only strictly first-class men are considered wein ededles work - They are paid the highest wages. \$4 per day being the rate in this city. The work is exceedingly slow, as the greatest care is required. Each brick must be laid exactly and not a fraction of an inch off the line. The surface must be kept hold the eggs. They lay four or five, perfectly clean, which also requires great care, as the colored mortar, which themselves they mise only two broods, is generally used, is very difficult to but when they are taken out by the remove if allowed to become dry. Thus catchers they lay and hatch three or a man's ability for cleanliness in this respect is taken into account in considering his fitness to work on the front. of young birds are bought and sold A workman will lay from 100 to 125 brick of this kind in a day. On inside walls a man will put 1,000 or 1,200 bricks in position in the same time. The cost of brick used for backing is

about \$6 per thousand. The mortar used in the construction of a front is another expensive feature. It is generally red or black. The prining Gens Rosecrans, and Fairefuld, are are They cost \$2 or \$3 down there, and cipal ingredient used in its preparation is manufactured in Philadelphia. It resembles printers in and costs \$17 a barrel. Just before being used the

bricklayer mixes cement in the mortar, which hardens after it has been laid, and binds the brick together almost as firmly as stone.

An insurance agent named Pyle, In running fell over the stile, St. dacobe Oil gave relief, And the pain was so brief, He got up and said: "I should smile He got up and and, A lame old lady at Keyeer, Had no one to advise her, Had no one to advise her, Till Doctor John Boyle, Tried St. Jacobs Oil, He action did simply surprise her

A man ken hide de fack-dat-he smart. But he kaint hide de fack dat he

is a fool. Dar's suthin' almos' sorrowful 'bout ole man wid black hair. Grav hair s so nachul wid oleage dat the ole man what ain't got it seems ter hab been diceted outen his plumage...

De man what tries ter do too much fur you at de dinner table, is wus dan de man what doan do enough. Let a pusson alone an' he'll hep hisse'f, but keen er insistin' on him ter eat au arter awhile he thinks dat ef he doan eat more den he wants yer'll think dat

Ir may be remarked for the comfort a weed that will grow only in barren soil.—Hughes. Il low Cheeks.

A pale, habby skin and limbs ill-clothed with flesh, indicate potenty of the island. The specu-iest and sures; way to increase its nutrilying properties, to impart yigor and compensate for undue waste of bedily tissue, is to use, with perundue waste of bodily tissue, is to use, with persistence and requirity, the incomparatic vitalizer and aid to digestion. Hostotter's Stomach
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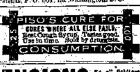
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THURSDAY, Sept. 20, 1863.

LOCAL ITEMS.

READER, a cross marked after your name on this paper, signifies that the time for which you have Kelley's black mith shop, where he is paid has expired, and we need some precared to do all kinds of blacks mith-

Remember the purty Friday evening

Myrtle Green.

Terra Cotta. nd Black Coshmere at B. & E.'s

New Fall hats at Mrs. Mitchell's.

The AVALANCHE to Jun. 1 for 30 cts. Miss Frank Stewart of West Branch

in the city a few days this week Calicos in endless variety at B. & E'r.

new dwelling on the south side. Merchant Edgeumbe made a trip to Deerfield last week.

Everybody will read Masters' new advertisement and go and see if he olls a true story...

New stock of lewelry at B. & E. 's. Mr. Chas. Turner is out on crutches. recovering rapidly as possible from a

fracture of the thigh Mr. J. G. Marsh has left at this office a sample of oats grown on his plains farm which will satisfy any

Dress goods from 5c up at B. & E. s. J. M. Finn's stock and trade has so

to-build another lurge addition to bis store. The magic words 'Real' Estate Agency" have appeared on the front

he paintet has been there M. J. Connine has taken a run this week to Tawns and thence to Detroit, where he will take in the Art Loan exhibition and the Sinte fair.-

of J. O. Hadley's office. We suspect

Fancy stock of dress ginghams at Bliven & Edgeumbe's.

We are in receipt of a basket of potatoes from the farm of John Ballard which are of as fine quality as we ever

Messrs. Wild & Wheeler propose to give a grand party to-morrow (Friday) evening. Dancing at the Opera House and supper at the Grayling House. Music by Brown's band. Bill \$2. A good time is anticipated.

Lacles and gents underwear at astonishingly low prices at B. & E. s.

R. E. Cade will in two camps - one at Geel's old camps on Hudson creek and the other at Geel's switch on the Michigan Central railroad. Mr. Cade intends to put in 7,000,000 feet this winter and will run them to Bay City by rail. -Ward's Pioneer.

B. & E. will back their 50c Jap tea against any other in the city.

The wheat crop on the plains was never more satisfactory than this year.

teachers held at Grayling, August 31; the annual product is one-quarter-out to enter it. The sperm, nowever, on there were four applicants for third of our whole country, and reaches not seem to fear the revolver K. was grade, certificates. Examinations were boads 12 inches wide and one inch was discharged, without hitting the branches required by law, and certificates granted to Fred M. Richmond, Julia Erb and Belle Underwood.

stock. Goods arriving daily.

While all will acknowledge that we have had frost enough for this season of the year, yet it is some consolation to know that everything was not killed. Potatees, except those planted very late, are not materially injured, and we have heard of several fields of corn that was thoroughly ripened be

fore the freeze.

Wheaton York, of South Branch township, has finished threshing and has over 400 bushels of grain this year. This is Mr. Y.'s first experience i plains farming and he is justly proud of the result and expresses himself

bushels to the nore, and hir. beline is a small boy with his first pair of boots.

Ward's Infuncted.

H. Simen, D. D. House, assume according Henry Knibbs, Harriet Edmonds, Geo. W. Crawford.

In is expected that the new M. E. nurch will be de<u>di</u>ent<u>ed</u> u: at Eubbath The lodge of L.O. of G. T. is stead. Epiron AVALANCIES:

y increasing in membership. Do not full to see the X on your pa per. If it is there, for we are in need of

Prof. Hyde, of Valparaiso, Ind., to lead and an language reset and color our school, is in the city. W. E. Parish, from Yernon,

wassee county, succeeds Fred Spell man as night operator at the depot. T. W. Mitchell can be found at Juo.

(fold rings, gold brenst pins, gold ckets-g-11 ear rings, gold-cuif pins etc. at Bliven & Edgcumbe's.

E. C. Kelly, Ludington, Mich., says "I know Brown's Iron Bitters to be an excellent remedy for billousness, and lever and ague.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold pienic social at the church on Friday (to-morrow) afternoon to complete the ungement of the church for dedica

Mr. M. Mickelson has moved "out Mr. Clas. Fish has the frame up for of the old house into the new" and can now boast of the finest residence in the county. The AVALANCIE wish s-nim-and-lris-unbounded-happines n their new quarters.

> Try it, it will cure you. - If you are troubled with a Lame Back, Gravel, Mr. Fred Barber left for Canada Leuchorrhoa, Non-Retention or In- yesterday; says he may be gone a continuing of Uring, inflamation or year.
> Ulceration of the Bladder and Kid Vin. Makeo has lately returned from Buchu and Cubebe. It will cure you.

Mr. Joseph Sewell wishes to an nounce to the people of Pere Cheney and surrounding country that he has in stock a general-assortment of Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, etc., which he is disposing of at the lowest prices increased that he has been compelled for cash. Give I im a call and be convinced.

> F. O. Gullifer, of An Sable, Mich. has purchased on interest in the Planmer Lumber Company, and has beer elected vice, president of the concern. He is about to remove to Sandusky. Ohio, where the distributing yards of and auxious labor of self-sacrifice of the company are located. Its main office is at East Saginaw, Mich., and its mills at Ogemaw. — Lumberman.

house last Friday evening by the Ros | consumute hop, a useless citizen, and common fire department was not as a miserable burden upon the body largely attended as it deserved. The politic. They lie to the assessor to plays were well rendered for amateurs, avoid corrying their there of the pubome of the parts being splendidly our saw, and the yield, notwithstanding tained. We had intended personal tion papers for public improvements, the feest; with he at least 120 bushels mention or some of the leading char, donce every number responsibility. being unacquainted with names of or any other public institution if they some, omit all for fear of scenning in can dodge it. They are so ready to justice. The dance which followed profit by the energy, enterprise and was a very enjoyable affair.

> The following item, cut from the adillar News conveys a moral as well as a tale: "A large and somewhat dihapidated trunk passed through the city this morning from Chicago bearing the following inscription, which tell its own tale: 'In God we trusted, In Dahota we busted. No such mournful inscription can be found on prop bound to obtain notoriery if they al erty of the Northern Michigan humi- live a reasonable tength of time. The grant. In this locality the inscription latest fracas stirred the ire of the par-We can always, thrive. Dakota has the crack of the pistol was really minseen many a bust in the last few gled with a liberal display of pugilistic

A correspondent has written to the The average will be nearly 20 bushels N. Y. Evening Post about this State's torney Kittle and had promised him per acre, all plump keroels, notwith lumber business, saving: "The press good licking bust Saturday, Camerastanding reports to the contrary. More jent size and swift growth of the lumthan twice as much wheat will be sown ber industry of Michigan, as shown by Kittles office and told him to come out this year than ever before. Ogeman statistics, are most startling. Twenty and settle their difficulties with their years ago a few hundred million fret fists. Hot words followed, but K. re-At the special public examination of the numual product is one-quarterthat to enter it. The sherit, however, did thick, the yearly product would set sheriff, who immediately rashed upon flee for a double-boarded fence, with the atturney and gave him the prom-Call and examine B. & E,'s new a million inhabitants, and would each

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of the result and expresses hinself confident as to the fertility of the soil, and says that in a few years this will be the wheat hald of Michigan. Let the good work go on.—Ward's Pioneer.

If you want anything in the boot and shoe line, you can get what you want at Biliven & Edgeumbe's.

John Leline, of South Branch towiship, threshed his wheat on Saturday last, and we are informed by competent judges and by men who have been successful wheat-growers in the South part of the State that it is the best filled berry and the cleanest grain they ever saw threshed. It turned out 2) bushels to the agre, and Mr. Leline is Win, Mr. Sherman, Jas. R. Hamilton, P. M. Brentan, Connad House, W. That no person shall self, give, or furnish to any child under the agr of 13 years, any cartifaction of the form of the agr of 13 years, any cartifaction of the make the agr of 13 years, any cartifaction of the provision of the provision of the provisions of the provisions

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CORRESPONDENCE.

principation and

The following should have appear ell last week but was received a lital too late,—Eo.]

Saturday night last our late crop were ripered prematurely, for which we blame Jack Frost, Esq., who vis't ed us with all his retinue. We did not give him a warm reception, but he seemed to make himself perfectly at tiome not withstanding, Potatoes plant. ed in season were out of the way and early corn was ripe. Millet, late corn and potatoes, corn fodder, etc., otc., are budly injured if not completely spoiled. 'Tis some consolation to know that we are now alone, that the rest of the country as far south and east as Virginia and Pen's Lamin, also tufered to a greater or less degree.

flourishing condition. Miss Norn-Masters has been making Mrs. Thes Woodfield a visit. We understand Mr. Woodfield's baby has

been quite sie's but is now better. Mis. Wier and daughter, of Brock way Center, are stopping with us for their health. They are the garsts of Mr. Thos. G. High.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Langhead have emoved to Gravinia for a time.

John R. HeDonald, is about to re move his slice shop to D. Wilson's tore, where he will have more commodious quarters. This is an indica tion that his business is on the in

neys, try Hill's English Extract of Detroit, where he has been for a few weeks past. Mrs. P. L. Barker is at present at

ending her husband on a trip east on business for the M. C. R. R. Co. Salling, Hanson & Co. are getting their supply of baled hay largely from the settlers east of here, judging from the amount we see drawn through this

An exchange has the following which is worthy of perusal: It takes the money, the brains, years of hard certain set of men to organize, build and create a town. The man who is willing to take advantage of their efforts without contributing his chare The entertainment at the opera toward the machinery of progress, is a -lie-burdens-slink-uway-from-subscrip ciers, but have inislaid our notes and hever pay a cent towards a newspape money of others, that they generally pay their private debts only so long as it is for their own selfish interests to lo so. Men of this stemp exist, but too many of them would kill any town outright, and it-wen't take long either.

OSCODA AFFMRS.

Oscoda county, or her officials, are night be. In Michigan when we strive ticipants, to the greatest depth, and It is told that Sheriff Cameron cher

ished antipathy toward Prosecuting at

the posts, 16 times around the earth:
It would build the houses for a city of a million inhabitants, and would each year load strae 2,500 miles of cars."

The examination was held before Justice Warraier and he was bound over to appear at the next (srm of the circuit court and in default of \$5,000 bail. cuit court and in default of \$5,000 bail go to Jail. He was given over to Sher-iff Turner's cure last night.

Jas. Afficient, the late treasurer of Oscoda, is said to have struck a bonna za in the way of a pension from the government, amounting in the aggre-gate to \$2.500 and \$8 per month in the Inture.—Ogaman Herald.

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